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Dr. James Opens Lounge



Photo by Peter Hall Martlet

A new women's lounge in the Chemistry Building was officially opened yesterday. Dr. F. Cyril James gave a brief speech thanking the Women's Union who donated the room, and then cut a ribbon to symbolize the official opening. Seen above is Janet LeDain, Women's Union President, presenting a pair of scissors to Dr. James, just before the ribbon was cut. Looking on is Mrs. McEwan, wife of the Assistant Chairman of the Physical Sciences Group.

Cut Rates To Europe

SEC PLANS CHARTERED FLIGHT

Arrangements have been made through a leading travel company to charter a plane to Europe this summer. The cost per student is approximately half the charge of any commercial airlines and tickets will be sold on a return-trip basis.

It is a well-known fact that many McGill students or student-faculty groups fly to Europe each summer. Whether or not this arrangement can be completed depends on the number of students who indicate interest in the chartered flight.

All interested groups or individuals are asked to leave their name with George at the Tuck Shop no later than this Thursday, January 31 or phone Stuart Smith, at EL. 9398 before then. The SEC is sponsoring this flight on a non-profit basis for the benefit of the students, and a large number of reservations is hoped for.

COLD WAR HOSTAGES?

Hungary Detains Oxford Students

The British Foreign Office yesterday attempted to obtain permission for a representative to visit four Oxford University students being detained in Hungary on charges of "espionage". So far results have been negative and hopes dimmed that a British Lawyer would even be permitted to advise the unfortunate quartet.

LLOYD COMMENTS

Official spokesmen have hinted that they believe the students are being held as hostages in a renewed "cold war". Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said in the House of Commons that the Hungarian puppet regime was making itself look "ridiculous" over the arrests. He added, "I hope that all four will be speedily released or brought to fair and public trial." He firmly denied they were acting as spies.

STUDENTS WARNED

The four students held entered Hungary after warnings from relatives against making the trip. They are Miss Judith Cripps, 19; Roger Cooper, 22; Christopher Lord, 21; and his brother Basil, 25. Stephen Lord, brother of Christopher and Basil, announced in a television interview that he had warned them about "making a foolhardy trip into Hungary".

The news of the arrest has brought strangely-mixed reactions in both official and family circles. Socialist Aneurin Bevan scoffed at the charges, likening them to a "Mack Sennett comedy".

Impromptu Speech Contest Begins

The preliminaries of the Reford Cup competition will be held today in the Walter Stewart Room between 1 and 4 pm. This cup is awarded annually to the best impromtu speaker at McGill. The finals are scheduled for Friday.

Any McGill student may enter the competition. Speakers will draw two topics from a hat, and will be given five minutes to prepare a short speech on the one topic of his choice. Professor Miller will serve as judge.

WUS SEMINAR

Applications for the WUS Summer Seminar must be handed into the S.E.C. office by the end of the month. This year the scholarship trip will be held in Africa at University College on the Gold Coast.

Two students will be chosen to represent McGill. Application forms can be obtained from George at the Tuck Shop.

Dancers Pivot —



Sheila McCormick and Pierre Perron rehearse a novel dance position in preparation for this year's Red and White production, "My Fur Lady".

New Canadian Flag Presented At Red And White Production

After a decade of political bickering and aesthetic quibbles, the 1957 Red and White Revue has finally solved the problem of a design for Canada's new official flag. The flag will be on display at a climatic moment of this year's show, the tickets for which are going on sale at key points on the Campus and at Willis and Company on Wednesday.

The flag has been designed for the Revue by Gordon Webber, a professor in the faculty of Architecture. Mr. Webber is also known for his abstract paintings, two of which are on exhibition in the current student-sponsored show at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

FLAG DESIGN

Unlike all previously designed flags, *My Fur Lady's* has been designed not to cater to any particularly regional or language group, but to satisfy every clique and corner of our far flung Dominion. The producer's intention has been to include all the possible combinations of symbols which will arouse the patriotism of their fellow Canadians. The result is a design of great zoological variety quite unlike any other flag in the world.

COMMONS DEBATE

One of the themes which runs through this year's Revue is a satirical examination of Canada's newly aroused nationalism. Act I culminates in a debate in the House of Commons on the subject of Canada's new flag. The debate, a seven minute production number entirely in song, with a male chorus of thirty, is said to be quite unlike any number ever presented on the Moyse Hall stage.

NEW APPOINTMENT

The appointment of Edward Assaly as musical director and arranger was also announced by the Revue executive. Mr. Assaly has done extensive work for the CBC and is the composer of *Mont Royal Fantasy* recently recorded for the International Service.

Women's Supper

The Women's Union is holding a dinner for all 3rd year women students in the Royal Victoria College common room, on Wednesday January 30 at 6 pm. All the guests are being invited personally, but if there are any missed due to change of address etc. they are cordially invited to attend.

Entertainment is in the form of a "Travel Night" which will include slides and commentary on various travel spots of Europe.

at His Command



Director Brian Macdonald barks an order during rehearsals for the production "My Fur Lady".

Editorial

Banned Books

Three hundred years ago John Milton wrote "Areopagitica" — an attack upon censorship and upon the destruction of books that is something of an academic pain in the neck for students forced to study it. The banning of books and the general idea of censorship is one that rouses even the mildest person to heights of fury. The idea implicit in censorship is that someone knows what is good for you better than you do yourself. This attack upon the ego is unflattering to the meanest of minds.

The most recent case of book banning comes from, of all places, Detroit. Here, surely, where mechanical twentieth century techniques are employed to turn out the dream of modern man — nice, bright, shiny automobiles, — is the least likely place for medeval minds to be lurking. But the Police Commissioner there who goes by the odd apt, Dickensian name of Edward S. Piggins, has decided to ban John O'Hara's "Ten North Frederick". This book won the National Book Award for Fiction in 1955, and has sold 100,000 copies. Mr. O'Hara is not without standing in the field of modern American literature. But Mr. Piggins knows best. His reasons for banning it included the statement that "This is not a book I would want my sons to read." How Mr. Piggins' family fits into this problem is a little vague, but it is as good a reason as any of the usual nonsense arguments levelled against books to be banned.

The interesting point about the Detroit banning is that the ruling applies to both the hard cover and the soft cover editions. Previously the censor bureau had banned paper backs — including J.D. Salingers "The Catcher in the Rye" — but never bothered about the hard cover editions. This looks like an attempt to combine the American ideals of Business and Morality, and to perhaps stimulate the sale of higher priced editions. Or it may be based on the old idea that if books are expensive, no-one will buy them, and hence they will have no influence.

While the public may need some protection form low priced pornography, the sort of Piggin-ness that characterizes the Detroit Police action is only to be condemned.

As Others See It

UNEF A Sorry Flop; Call The Men Home

SATURDAY NIGHT:

As the year ended, it was quite clear that the United Nations Emergency Force was only a pitiful substitute for the police force originally proposed by Canada's Lester Pearson. Many will place the blame for this debacle on the U.N. Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold, who has found the greasy Nasser too slippery for him.

Mr. Pearson had a pretty definite idea of what the UNEF should do, even if he was hazy about its organization. Its job, he said, was to "police" the ceasefire, the withdrawal of forces, adherence to the armistice agreement, and the restoration of the Canal and freedom of navigation. Nasser, with the compliance of Hammarskjold, and the U.N., has managed to make low comedy of the Canadian resolution. He has made it impossible for General Burns to carry out the wishes of the Canadian government and for Canadian troops to be anything but choreboys for a farcical force.

Canadians cannot take any pride in what has happened to Mr. Pearson's shinning proposal. They are contributing men and money, not to the cause of peace, but to the greater glory of an ambitious trouble-maker. Let us withdraw from such a disreputable venture. If we do, we may not rescue the idea but we will at least save honor.

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More Refugees

Another Exodus From Egypt

by PETER REGENSTREIF

The arrival of the Steamer Misr at Piraeus with 857 refugees from Egypt brought the total of Jews expelled from Egypt since November 30 to 10,025. And yet, the regular channels are strangely silent on this not-too-well known aspect of the Suez Affair.

Certainly 10,025 is not a number to be sneezed at. For what reason were these human beings expelled? (Notice that the emphasis is placed on the fact that these are not merely Jews but rather just plain ordinary human beings, supposedly protected under UN Charter.) The Egyptian Jews, some of them residents of the land for three of four generations, were expelled, property confiscated, simply because they were Jews and for no other reason. Surely this is the type of policy that can only be associated with authoritarian or totalitarian dictatorships.

Hue And Cry

It will be recalled that a tremendous hue and cry went up just recently over the plight of Hungarians who found conditions intolerable in their country and left of their own accord. Here again we have a problem of refugees these being forcibly expelled—ultimately the total will run to approvimately 40,000—and nothing concerted is being done by any of the major nations of the world to help. Instead there seems to be an uneasy silence penetrated only by sporadic mention in the odd newspaper with editorial comment practically non-existent.

Human Beings

Let us examine the philosophy behind the Hungarian relief programme. Succor was granted to these unfortunates not primarily because they were refugees from Communist persecution but merely because they were ordinary people in need—people in need of food, clothing shelter and all the other amenities of existence. It might be asserted that even were these people avowed communists they would have been helped, although this might be stretching the point somewhat. The fact remains that the liberal democracies of the West did their bit in easing the burden.

No Consistency

But the West has not been consistent in its policy. The Jews are being resettled in a haphazard fashion with nowhere near the organization and smoothness that characterized the aforementioned programme. There is the added point that resettlement is not enough. Certainly adjustments have to be made so that the refugees can properly take their place in the society into which they have been thrust. Again, all that confronts the Jews refugees is ominous silence.

Lesser Breed?

Does this mean that Jews are of a lesser breed than Hungarians or, indeed, any other type on this Earth? Or does it mean that there is just no political capital to be made from this tragic episode? Far be it for us to proclaim that any sort of morality exists in the world but surely some responsibility exists somewhere (maybe, perish the thought, in the UN) so that the plight of these people might be alleviated somewhat!

Letters To The Editor

In Defence Of Lt.-Gen. Speidel

Sir,

This is in reference to the editorial in last Friday's Daily expressing regret at the appointment of a German general to a Nato command. Firstly, Lt-Gen. Speidel's "Nazi" record is just about nil. True, he was Rommel's Chief of Staff in 1944 but "The Desert Fox", you might remember, was put to death by Hitler on charges of plotting against "Der Fuehrer". Speidel too was relieved on his command and arrested for his part in the plot, but he escaped execution. Also the Allies did not try him at Nuremberg in 1945 for Nazim activities, yet he was a witness at these trials.

Factual Distortion

Secondly, the "Daily" resorts to factual distortion when it talks of a neo-fascist arousal in West Germany. Were not the neo-Nazis soundly trounced by Adenauer's Christian-Democrats and the Socialists at the last Federal elections? If this radical trend is so strong why is there such continued apathy against re-armament? Also, why is it that the political aims of the big veterans' organizations have been thwarted at every turn by the populace? If co-operating with Germany is "compromising with fascism" why has she willingly paid almost a billion dollars to the State of Israel as compensation in a very small way for Nazi atrocities.

History Marches On

History marches on, so that the enemies of yesteryear often become the friends of to-day. The Parliaments of fourteen Nato nations, avowed enemies eleven years ago, approved West Germany's rise to sovereignty and rearmament because they are fully confident that she will be as industrious, courageous and trustworthy in the future as she has been in the past ten years.

Brahm Campbell, B.A. 3

McGill Hungarian Students' Fund

The McGill Hungarian Students Fund will commence canvassing shortly.

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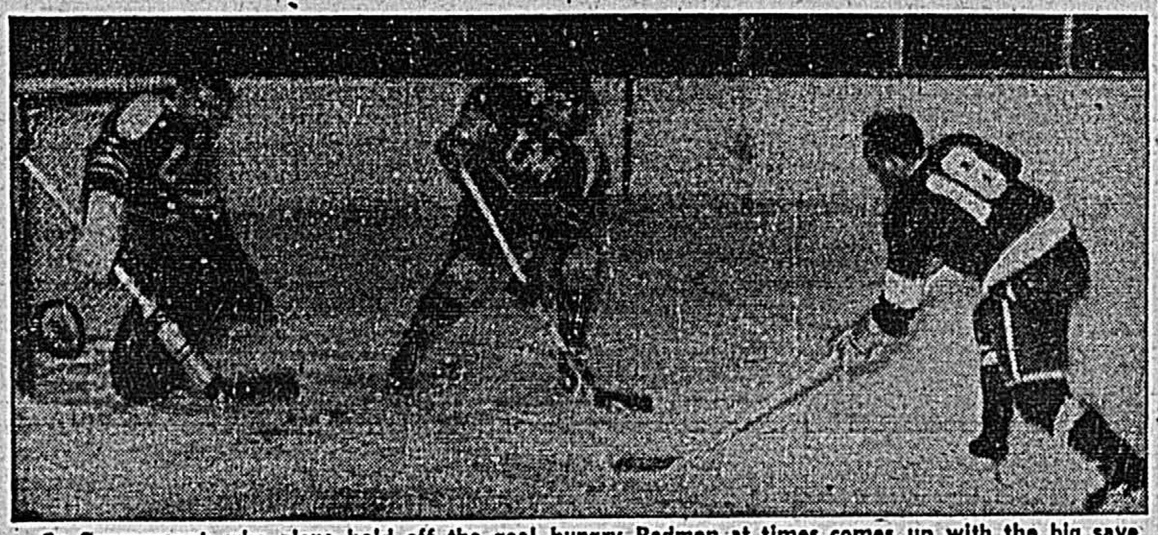
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Carabins Edge Redmen 6-4

Lose Thriller In Overtime

by IRWIN SANKOFF



Cy Guevremont, who alone held off the goal hungry Redmen at times comes up with the big save in the third period on this blast from close in by Leo 'the Cannon' Konyk. The puck can be seen after it hit Guevremont's stick and went wide of the net. Leo picked up one goal as the Carabins won 6-4.

(Special to the Daily) — Gaston Dionne, a crew cut fast skating left winger of the University of Montreal Carabins, turned out to be the spoiler last night at the MWS, as the Carabins edged the McGill Redmen 6-4 in overtime.

Dionne, a first year man with the Blue and Gold, fired a hat trick which included the game winning goal after only 33 seconds of extra time. The goal came when Dionne, who was cruising in front of the net, tipped in Butch Houle's sizzling drive from the blue line. Michel Joyal, Redmen goalie was screened on the shot and never saw it.

Ross Hughes, Dick Baltzan and Leo Konyk, as good a line as ever, laced on the blades for the Red and White turned in a performance that can only be described as tremendous. But they alone could not stem the Blue and Gold tide as the Carabins notched their fourth win of the season and moved into a first place tie with Toronto.

Hughes led the Redmen snipers as he picked up a pair of markers while Konyk and Keith Lawes each scored a picture goal. Claude Hebert, Maurice Duhaine and Pierre Renaud tallied the other U of M goals, the last one going into an empty net with only three seconds left after coach Rocky Robillard had lifted Joyal and pressed an extra attacker into action in an effort to salvage a tie.

The Carabins took a 2-0 lead in the opening canto before Hughes' pass sent Konyk roaring in on goal. Konyk whipped around two defencemen, pulled Carabin goaler Cy Guevremont out and slammed the puck into the empty net.

The Red and White tied it up in the second stanza when Lawes stole the puck from Maurice Lamoureux and raced in all alone from the red line to score a beauty from five feet out.

Dionne put the Carabins ahead, but Konyk's perfect passout set up Hughes for the Redmen's third marker. The locals went ahead for the only time in the game early in the third period when Hughes connected again after taking Baltzan's pass.

Duhaime then came right back with 14 minutes to go to tie up the game and send it into overtime. Next came Dionne's goal which broke the back of the Redmen and sent some 1,143 fans home, muttering to themselves.

Dick Baltzan was perhaps one of the best men on the ice for the Redmen. His stickhandling was as sharp as ever and his passes right on his linemates stick. Warren Allmand turned in a tremendous performance, especially defensively. Warren was all over the ice and did a superb job when the locals were shorthanded. He nearly had a goal in the opening minutes, but Guevremont just got the tip of his skate on the shot. Keith Lawes was also a standout for the tribe.

Don McDonald was perhaps the best defenceman for the Redmen while big Len Sigurdson also shone. As usual Konyk and Hughes, along with Baltzan played sensationally together. All told this trio hurled a total of 25 of the Redmen's 40 shots at Guevremont.

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Big Week For Local Teams

Three athletic teams will carry the McGill colours this weekend at Toronto. The local basketball brigade leave on their first extended road trip of the season when they travel to Ontario for games with McMaster Friday and Toronto Saturday nights.

The Badminton and Ski teams also have tournaments scheduled for Saturday in Toronto.

Rocky Robillard's hockey Redmen tangle with Laval on Thursday in an Intercollegiate hockey game at Quebec. The Redmen play Laval at the MWS on Friday.

On the home front, the Intermediate hockey, basketball and swimming squads will all be in action on the weekend. Friday night the inter hoopsters play the U of M while Saturday finds the swimmers as hosts to RMC and the Inter Braves battling SGWC at the MWS at 6 pm.

Snooker Tournament

Enteries are now being accepted for the Annual Snooker Tournament in the McGill Union. All those interested must contact Bill in the pool-room by February 1, 1957.

Intramural Sports

TABLE TENNIS

Tuesday, January 29th

1.00 P.M. —
J. Segal vs. H. MacKinnon
M. Gitelman vs. J. Dunn
1.30 P.M. —
A. Lovinger vs. P. Guraluick
E. Butkov vs. R. Borland

Wednesday, January 30th

1.00 P.M. —
P. H. Muller vs. J. W. Cummings
G. Begin vs. D. McCutcheon
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Tuesday, January 29th

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To Be On T.V.

UN Club Announces Debators on Model Security Council

The McGill United Nations Club, last week named the most active UN group in Canada, has announced that representatives to this week's third annual Model Security Council will include outstanding debaters from McGill. The Council, which gets underway at 8 p.m. both Thursday and Friday nights at Redpath Hall, will be broadcast nationally on the CBC network and televised locally on CBMT-TV.

Among the participating debaters will be Wilson Southam, President of the Debating Union; Roy Heenan, former President of the Scarlet Key; Jim Lotz, 1955 Senior Debating Trials Winner, and Executive Editor of the Daily; Claude Armand, Sheppard 1956 Senior Trials Winner; Bernard Chidzero, Winner of Best Speakers Award, American Model Security Council (1956); Brahm Campbell, Debating Chairman of Arts and Science; and Neville Linton, Chairman of Intercollegiate Debating and News Editor of the Daily.

Debate Cancelled

The IUDL Debate scheduled for last night was cancelled as Macdonald defaulted.

REGISTRATION ENDS AT CHORAL SOCIETY

Today is the last chance students will have this year to become members of the Choral Society. Registration for both new and old members will take place during the Society's regular practice from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. All students are eligible, as no previous experience is required.

Over 2000 people attended last month's "Sing at Christmas" and a comparable number are expected for "Springsong" on March 19, which will feature folksongs from all parts of the world, such as The Happy Wanderer, Venezuela, and Hungary's Kde Su Kravy Moje? ("Where are my sheep?")

The Choral Society is one of the largest representative groups on the campus, with a membership exceeding 200. It is essentially an informal group of students who enjoy singing for its own sake, and under the direction of Mr. Gifford Mitchell, it has given at least two major concerts a year for the past ten years.

CCCL Disagrees With Duplessis On Grants

Quebec's 100,000 member Canadian and Catholic Confederation of labour, took issue with Premier Duplessis' idea that Federal grants to universities infringe on provincial rights.

In its annual submission to the Federal Cabinet the CCCL said it favours Federal grants to universities.

"Canada's rapid economic developement," the congress said, "calls for a more systematic collective effort tonraise the education level of the Canadian population. The growing number of students creates a most serious problem for educational institutions and particularly for universities."

The CCCL accordingly Favours such Federal grants to universities to permit a complete education.

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The Stauffer Chemical Co. of New York is looking for several final year Chemical Engineers and Chemists. Interviews will be held today in Room 432 in the Engineering Building.

Kraft Foods is looking for 2nd and 3rd year science students for summer employment. Interviews are being held today in Room 436 of the Engineering Building.

The Canada Paper Co. is looking for 3rd and 4th year mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers and 2nd and 3rd year chemistry students for summer work. Interviews will be held today in Room 436 in the Engineering Building.

Lucas Rotax Ltd. is looking for engineers, especially mechanical ones. Interviews will be held in Room 136 in the PSC tomorrow.

Thompson Products Ltd. is looking for final year mechanical metalurgical, electrical and engineering physics. Interviews will be held tomorrow in Room 432 of the Engineering Building.

Students wishing to attend these interviews should check with the Placement Service as to the most suitable time.

ATTENTION CLUB EXECUTIVES

It is imperative that all club and society write-ups be handed in to the Annual Office before January 31. Any write-ups not handed in by this date will not appear in the Annual.

Dr. SANG SPEAKS AT NEWMAN CLUB

The second lecture of the "Preparation for Marriage" series, sponsored by the Newman Club will take place tonight at 8 pm. at Newman House, 3484 Peel St. Dr. Magnus Sang will speak on "Anatomy and Physiology." Last week about 50 people heard Dr. Edward McCraken lecture on "Fundamentals of Marriage."

TODAY AT THE UNION

DEBATING UNION: The Spanish club and the German Club will debate the topic "Resolved: that the Latin and South American countries are in reality, colonies of the United States of America." The German Club will uphold the Affirmative. The debate will be held at 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom.

GERMAN CLUB: see Debating Union notice in this column.

JAZZ GROUP: Recorded Concert, Union Clubroom 1-2 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting in the Attic Workshop at 1 pm.

SPANISH CLUB: see Debating Union notice in this column.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practise in Divinity Hall Auditorium at 5 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Inter-Club Debates: Law vs Engineering in the Law Building at 1 pm. Danny Wainberg and Ron Ross will uphold the affirmative for the Engineers, Yves Fortier and Yoine Goldstein the negative for Law. The topic is "Resolved that it is better to be a non-conformist than a conformist.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: "Arctic Weather Around McGill" by Dr. Svenn Orvig of McGill's Arctic weather research team. A film will be shown Room 20 of the Physical Sciences Centre at 8:15 pm. Refreshment afterwards in the Union.

HILLEL: Study Night: 7:45 pm. - Advanced Hebrew; 8:45 pm. - Intermediate Hebrew. At Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

NEWMAN CLUB: Marriage Course: Anatomy and Physiology, by Dr. Magnus Serig MD, at 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

CHESS CLUB: Regular meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting in the SCM House 3625 Oxenden Ave. at 6:15 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting in the Board Room at 7:30 pm. All members must attend.

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